Those persons who were kept away from Jerome Park yesterday by weather forebodings, missed a cool, dustless excursion and excellent racing. Few tadies were present, and the attendance was not very large. The track was heavy and three of the favorites

net with defeat. The bell for the first race-a half-mile dash for \$500was sounded punctually at 3 o'clock, and the seven two-year-olds were already on the course trying their sleek es in the stiff mud. Orion, the favorite, in appearance justified the good opinions of the betting men. He is s beautiful chestnut gelding of medium hight, as tawny s a lion, and bas a small white spot between the eyes. horse of good endurance. Adonis, his black competitor from the Belmont stables, was somewhat fractions and showed an inclination for bolting. Among the auction pools sold was the following : B. Lorillard's Orion, \$75; Betmont's Adouis, \$50; Bruce's Frederick the Great, \$25; the field (Carr & Co.'s Mignon, Bowie's Primrose, P. Lorillard's Lottery, and Babcock's Morphine), \$70. The herses obtained a fair start after a few minutes, and ran well together as far as the homestretch. Orion won without effort by a length and a half, in 5212 seconds. Adonis second, two lengths in advance of Lettery. Mu

tual pool tickets brought \$13 70. The mile-and-a-half dash for a purse of \$600 gave th betting men a bad fail. They were very confident before the start that Rappahannock was the best horse. After the race there was some disgust felt, the opinion being so prevalent as to be amusing, that "they might have known from Sunbursi's appearance and record that he would win." The last pool sold was as follows: Dos-well & Cammack's Rappahannock, \$200; G. L. Lordord's Sunburst, \$80; Lloyd's Partnership, \$90; Me-Daniels's Lula B. and Green's Milton, \$75. The horses star ed at the head of the half-mile course and passed the

Daniels's Lulu B. and Green's Milton, \$75. The horses Par et at the head of the half-mile course and passed the Grand Stand with Sunburst leading, followed by Lulu B., Histon, Rap-ahamock, and Paramership. At the upper turn Rappahamock and Milton improved their pace, and Milton in getting round the secend turn is tnought to have struck Lulo B. Her log was broken, and sine went to the rear in a sad right. Rappahamock was almost even with Sunburst at the club-nouse, and run a most determined race to the minsh, but Sunburst dasticed across the score four lengths ahead in 2:,649. Parthership obtained thard place. Mutuel pool tickets paid \$23 60.

The sweepstakes for mathens of all ages, \$30 cach half ferfeit, with \$500 added, mile dasa, brought out seven states. Invoice was the favorite the first pool soling as follows: Doswell & Cammack's Invoice, \$175; Langstaff's Yorkshire Lass, \$100; G. L. Lordlard's Ambush, \$35; heDaniel's Australind and Vard, \$85; the field, Wilhers's Cyclone and Grinstand's diettiel, \$140. Cyclone led at the start, Yorkshire Lass second, Viril third, followed by Invoice, Australind being last. The race to the Club flouse was very exciting, Invoice rushing up with increasing speed and overtaking Cyclone. When the horses emerged from behind the hill, Mettle was seen to be making excellent speed, and astonished everybody by dassing to the front at the three-quarter post, and holding a pace which invoice could het surnass. The excitement was incease during the desar past the Grand Stand, Mettle winning by two lengths in third, cose to Invoice. Baskers of Mettle were exultant. Mutual pool tickets brought \$60.70.

Great odds were given in Caesapeake's favor for the principal event of the day, A pool said while tae betting was at the singht was as follows: McGrata's Chesapeake, \$225; P. Lorillard's James A., \$80; the hele-McDaniel's Jace Cerus and Cattrill's Ascension—\$125. Ascension led Chesapeake for the first two miles, James A. Tunning last until the honestreich, crics of "Ascension, \$200 to th

tiesets inought \$11.

The day's sport concluded with a handle p steeplechase for a purse of \$700; \$100 to the second horse.
There were five starfers selling in the pools as follows:
Lawrence's Resolute and Risa, \$300; Reed's Hermione,
\$120; Donahne's Stanford, \$90; Crosby's Warricke, \$80.
This race was mother surpting. Stanford bulked at the
first nurdle, but jumped on the second trial. Resolute
led, and at the stone wall Hermione fed, but lattle picked
himself up, and mounting, won the appraise of the
crowd by phicky r ding. Stanford was first at the water
jump, Warlike second, and Resolute third. On the bill
kak, who had not been doing well, ran into a tree and

xtn day of the Spring meeting will be Thursday, when there will be tour races, the chief of Walen the contest of the three-year-old fines for the

TEST OF AMATEUR YACHTSMANSHIP. TWENTY MILES TO WINDWARD ON THE OCEAN-PRIZES WON BY THE PALMER, IDLER, PEEBLESS, AND ESTELLE.

The schooners of the Atlantic, Brooklyn, Boston, Eastern, New-York, and Seawanhaka Yacut Clubs yesterday had a very favorable day for their rewith the exception of a few scattering clouds, the sky was clear. The steam-tug Cyclops was the only boat which accompanied the yachts, having on board the judges and several guests. At the " Horseshoe." of Sandy Hook, mos the yachts had gathered with sails hoisted and cables ready to slip. The wind being from the south-sea h-cast, the course was m that direction. At 10:49 the signal was given to get under way. At 11:04 the second signal, to start, was sounded. The Estelle was the first to cross the line, at 11:08:12, followed in succession by the Meta, Peerless, Rambler, Palmer, Idler, and Dreadnaught. The latter vessel had lost time by running a long distance to the castward, and did not cross the line until 11:22:23three minutes and 25 seconds after the expiration of the limit, thus losing that much time. The sea was very smooth, and the atmosphere clear. The Cyclops sailed a short distance ahead of the leading yacht and kept them

In view throughout the race.

The yachts acted independently of one another, taking a course which they deemed most expedient in reaching the turning-point, which was 20 miles in a due southsouth-east course, and about 12 miles off shore. When the yachts were not more than three miles out the Palmer led the fleet. The Rambler and Dreadnaught had made a single tack, and were well to the eastward, while the smaller vessels made shorter tacks and lost scarcely by standing on on long tacks. The Dreadnaught, though last in crossing the line at the start, gradually worked along, and by 12:30 was in advance of all the yachts except the Paimer. After 1 o'clock the yachts hagged close to the beach, to take advantage of the influence of the land breeze and ter 1 o'clock the yachts hagged close to the beach, to take advantage of the influence of the land breaze and the current which was sweeping to the westward. At 3:10 the Cyclops arrived at the turning point and amchored the busy. The Palmer was the first to turn, which she did at 3:30:08, and then squared away which and wing, at the same time setting ber maintopmast-staywait, club-topsail, and balloon jib. The bread-baught was the second beat to round, at 3:40:19. The killer followed third, rounding the major at 3:50:42, with the Rambler close beatind, urning at 4:00:50. The Peerless ame next, het time being 4:07:42, tohowed by the Estelle at 4:08:09. The Mota rounded at 1:27:45, and the Ariel come ast. As they rounded the hosy they squared away, setting every inch of canvass that it was possible to put on. The Cyclops, with the Palmer fully Rre miles ahead, than started for the home busy, catching the Palmer before she reached Sandy Hook. There was only one change in the position of the yachts, the Peerless leading the Rambler. The Palmer steadily increased her lead, reaching the firms busy at 6:22:42, winning the first prize for the first class schooners by 17 minutes and 2 seconds. The Iddier won the second prize for the same class by 2 minutes and 58 seconds. Rad the Dreadmangth been allowed her scind time of starting she would have won the second prize instead of the Inst prize of the second-class schooners, and the Estelle the second. The following is the list of entries with the times of starting and finishing:

	FIRST-CLA	as punor	Corr	ected Tim
Name.	Start.	Finish.	Actual Time.	
Rambler	11:13:56	7:27:56		8:25:0
Dreadnaught.		6:44:43		7:31:18
Palmer	11:14:04			7:14:18
Idier	1::18:19	6:45:54		7:01:20
	ECOND-CL	ASS SURO	ONERS.	
Estelle	11:08:12	7:28:35		8:17:56
Meta	11:09:54	7:43:44		8:23:24
Ariel	11:16:03	8:24:30		8.59:01
Pecrless	11-13-40	7.24.48	8:10:59	8.01:47

BASE BALL.

About 2,000 persons assembled on the Union grounds yesterday to witness the first game of the chau-pionship series between the Chicago White Stockings and the Mutuals. In the pools sold before the game the Chicagos were favorites at odds of \$100 to \$40, and two to one that they would win the game in two innings. Play began at 3:50, with Mr. Daniels as umpire and the Mujuals first at the bat. In their first juning, by base hits of Start, Hallihan, and Craver, they scored one run, which was all they got during the entire game. The which was all they got during the entire game. The Chicagos failed to hit the pitching of Matthews in their first four innings, and made no points; but in their first and eighth innings they did some of the linest batting sean on the grounds, making seven base hits, with a tot. J of 11, and scored five rune, after which were carned. This won them the game in 1 hour and 25 minutes. The chaying of Halliban and Hicks for the home club and of feever and Himes for the visitors was most completions. Holdsworth and Barnes are each credited with brilliant sne-hand catches. The score is as follows:

Brooklyn defeated the Resolutes of Elizabeth at Edzabeth yesterday by a score of 4 to 1.

The first of a championship series of games between the Crickets of Binglapaton and the Phacus was played at Ithaca yester, iny. It resulted in a victory for the ithacas by a score of 8 to $2,\,$

AMERICAN TEAM COMPETITION.

The first competition for positions on the American team began yesterday at Creedmoor. T. II. Gray having withdrawn, there were 15 competitors. There was a shifting wind all day, which rendered accuracy very dislicult. In accordance with a vote taken a week ago, the 12 persons having the highest aggregate scores in the second and third competitions will consti-tute the team and reserves. This question will therefore be determined to-day. From these 12 the team of 8 will

not be definitely chosen at present, but all will practice together. Following is yesterday's score; F. Hyde Jen. F. S. Dakin I. Fishua I. Webber N. Washbara L. C. Brue A. Anderson

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

E. H. Raymond

THE MORGUE AND DEAD HOUSE. CARE OF THE UNKNOWN AND PAUPER DEAD-SCONES AT THE TWO PLACES.

The Morgue attached to Bellevue Hospital and College, is not only familiar to relatives of those who meet with sudden death, or who are murdered or drowned, but it is frequented by persons who could not be supposed to have any such cause of interest. It is open to Idlers and the morbidly curious pass in and look through the glass frames, joke coarsely. and turn away. Women hesitatingly enter and with lips compressed and hands tightly clasped, glance earnestly at the bodies exposed. Detectives come and go daily, large rewards being offered for the discovery of persons dead or alive was are missing. The line of corpses stretched on the marble couches of the Morgue present a picture of the most terrible form of death. The majority of bodies taken to the Morgue are of persons "found drawned." The bodies of those committing suicide are also taken there.

Upon a pter jutting from the grounds of Bellevue Hos pital is the house where the city's pauper dead are taken, to be removed for burial to Hart's Island. The corpse s laid first in the dead-house, where an inquest is held The clothes are removed and a coarse shroud put on the body, when it is taken to an inside court, stood up against a stone wall, and photographed. The body is then placed in the Morgue, its boad being elevated so as to be dis-tinctly seen; it is covered with a rubber blanket to the

in the Morgue, its head being elevated as as to the shoulders.

The collection of photographs is inclosed in glass opposite to the line of bodies. Faces are reproduced in terrible contortions—mouths open, teeth clenched, and neeks twisted. The description of the person, and all the particulars as for as known of death, are written on the back of the card. The clothes of bodies brought to the Morgue are kept one year hancing in the dead-house. Where persons are dr wheel, and are decomposed from lying long in the water, their garments are the only means of identification. The body of a man was lately brought to the Morgue which was sheekingly mutitated by a railroad accident. Two men had to hold it in position to be photographed. It was a spectacle that made even the callous keepers shuider. An affecting scene took place a few days are at the Morgue, when two young indies recognised a brother and lover among the corpses exposed. Notwithstanding the loathsome appearance of the body they emeraced it tenderly. They could not recognize the features, so rapidly had they changed; but the photographe was unmistakable. Since last January 46 bodies have been placed in the Morgue, they ence have the restrict the limited time. Since the beginning of the year 4.819 corpses have been brought to the dead-house. About 250 are annually given to medical staticants for dissection. No charge is made, excepting for the cartage when removed.

Gilmore's Garden presented an appearance of floral beauty Monday evening that was an equal attraction with the usual concert. The New-York Horticultural Association was offered the use of the garden for its Sum-mer exhibition, which was op ned on that evening and will continue through Thursday of this week, the hours being between 1 and 10 p. m. The display of plants and occupies the whole available space of the garden between the walks, and also a part of the outside walk in front of the rustic scats. The fountains are inclosed by circular tables upon which the cut flowers and

by circular tables upon which the cut flowers and floral designs produce a fine effect. Much artistic taste is shown in the arrangement of the bouquets. The display of roses, orchids, variacated leaved plants, ferms, carnations, and fuchsias is large and attractive. There are some Japan maples, and among the novelties are some small plants with variagated leaves. Strawberries and forced fraits are displayed in the gallery over the Madisen-ave, entrance. The following were among the principal awards of premiums:

W. S. Fisher, superintendent of the Central Park Gardens, first prize for group of plants arranged for effect; second prize, John Thombill of Gilmore's Garden; largest and best display of orchids and tree ferns, issue Buchanan of New-York; best twenty varieties of variegated plants, S. S. Parsons & Co.; best plant of late introduction, Isaac Buchanan; best swelve distinct agaves, Charles Zeller of Flatbush, Long Island; best display of rhododendrous, S. B. Parsons of Flushing, Long Island; best basket of slowers, Frederick Gordon of this city; best pair of hand bouquets, Eckirch & Wilson; newest and releast finend design, Hauft Bros. best pair of hand bouquets, Eckirch & Wilson; newest and richest funeral design, Hauft Bros.

A WIFE'S RIGHT TO HER HUSBAND'S INCOME. A curious question in divorce law was decided by Judge Barrett in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, in the sust of Miller against Miller. Mrs. Miller obtained a divorce from her husband on the only ground which New-York law recognizes as a cause for absolute divorce, and her husband was ordered to pay her \$3,000, afterward reduced to \$2,000 a year, partly for herself, partly for their children. The husband failed to pay it. Meanwhile his father died, leaving an estate of three-quarters of a milifon, but placing this son's share in the hands of trustees to see that this son was kept above want. This share gives an income of about \$5,000 per annum to the chief defendant in the suit. He did not pay the alimony required by the decree of divorce to Mrs. Miller, and she brought this suit against him and the trustees of his father's will to restrain the payment of his father's provision for him, until he paid the support to her and his children ordered by the Court. On the first proceedhis children ordered by the Court. On the first proceeding the Supreme Court, General Term, denied her claim to an infunction on the ground that sie had not fully exhausted her common law remedy by execution against her lumband. On this application she showed that the Sheriff was unable to get from her husband the support the Court had awarded her, and Judge Barett decides that rejulty will enforce a right such as here and not allow a husband to squander his income, even if limited to his own use by a father, without providing for the support of his wife and children as decreed by law. He therefore continues the injunction.

CUTTING DOWN PASSENGER RATES.

The sharpness of competition in the railroad war becomes more marked daily. All the trunk lines sold tickets yesterday at a reduction of \$1 below former rates to the leading Western points (the reduction having been first announced by the Erie), making the rate to Chicago, \$13; Cincinnati, \$11; and St. Louis, \$17, good for three to five days. The freight rates are also the same over the different lines, but no changes have been made in the figures for freight published in yesterday's

To-day the Eric aunounces further reductions in passenger charges to points in this State, and has entered upon a direct and sweeping opposition to the New-York Central, as shown by the following new schedule: To Buffalo, Tonawanda, Nuagara Falls, or Suspension Bridge, \$5; excursion tickets, \$9; to Dunkirk, \$6; to Attica, Batavia, Leroy, Caledonia, or Rochester, \$4.50; excursion tickets, \$8. Faces by the Eric line to cities on the New-York Central Railroad are cut down as follows; To Utica, from \$5 to \$4; to Syracuse, from \$6.06 to \$4; to Oswego, from \$7.26 to \$5; to Anburn, from \$6.58 to \$4; to Geneva, from \$7.10 to \$4; to Canadialgua, from \$7.54 to \$4.50. The same rates are adopted on east-bound travel. upon a direct and sweeping opposition to the New-York

AN AESOLUTE FERRY LEASE DEMANDED. The People's Ferry Company were the highest bidders for the ferry from Grand-st., New-York, to Grand-st. Brooklyn, at the auction of that ferry last April, bidding \$1,100 per annum for ten years, and agreeing to the regulations prescribed by the Sinking Fund Commissioners. On settling the form of the lease a dispute arose between the Company and the Commissioners. The Commissioners' lease contained a provision that whenever the Dock Commissioners, in the that whenever the Dock Commissioners, in the course of their work, came to Grandest, they might, on three months' notice, eviet the Company, and that without payment for the buildings. The Company insist that the law inder which they bought their lease sallows no such provision, which makes the lease subject to the will of the Dock Commissioners, and demand an absolute lease of the slips without any such provision. A motion for a mandanua to the Sinking Fund Commissioners to compet the execution of a lease without this provision was submitted yesterday to Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, by E. R. Robinson for the Ferry Company, the right being reserved to Corporation Counsel Whitney to present his opposing argument to-day.

son in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. The co originally was against Abert Speyers, Fish & Behleu, and Stath, Gould & Martin. The suit is now practically arainst the last named firm, Speyers not defending, and of the firm of Fisk & Belden the first being dend and Mr. Belden having cone into bankrupley. The suit grows out of Black Friday transactions, but differs from the suits previously brought on similar transactions in stating this as a loan of \$143,000, currency, on \$100,000, gold, thus avoiding a legal question growing out of the

st thie of frauds.

The plaintiff's counsel asked an adjournment as John E. Parsons the chief counsel was engaged. Themas G. Sharman, the defendant's canneck carnestly opposed any delay. It was finally settled that a jory should be impaneled and the case opened by Alcernon G. Sallivan. This was done and the case adjourned to this morning.

Charles H. Lee, who was formerly employed by Edwin Bates, at No. 466 Broadway, was arrested last night on a charge of having embezzied \$6,740. He obtained a position as bookkeeper, and was rapidly adcame infatuated with a disreputable woman, and to lavcame infattated with a disreputable woman, and to lavish money on the embezzled over \$6,000. He left the employment of the firm in December last, and was not seen again until yesterday, when he was recognized on the street by Waiter Latta, a clerk of Mr. Bates. He called an officer of the Twenty-minth Precinct Police and gave Lee into custedy. Inspector Diks sent Detective Elder to bring the prisoner to the Central Office, where he was locked up. Mr. Bates was sent for and had a conversation with the prisoner, who seemed remorscful. He stated that he had spent all the money he had embezzled upon the woman who had led him to ruin. Lee is 31 years of age, and was born in England. Lee is 31 years of age, and was born in England.

CLASS DAY AT PACKER INSTITUTE.

The chapel of the Packer Institute, in Brookyn, profusely decorated with flowers and bunting, was filled yesterday afternoon with the friends of the students, the occasion being Class Day. Miss Caroline B. Haven presided. Her opening address was followed by the presided. Her opening address was followed by the Class History by Miss Logan, an Oration by Miss Kortright, poems by the Misses Calkins and Huntley, an essay by Miss Pryor, and muste by the Misses Sheets. Carpenter, and Draper. Miss Pendleton, in a very pleasant speech, presented the Janhot Class with some "stage properties," and Mass Fish transmitted to the same class the heir-loom of Packer Institute, a hure the coffee-pot. The members of the class, with appropriate ceremonics, then planted a cherry-tree in the garden. An informal reception followed.

At the first meeting of the creditors of Gustay Schoenemann, held , esterday at the office of Register Dayton, Gustavus A. Kundahl of No. 416 Broome-st., was chosen assigned. Schoenemann's habilitles are over

Assignments for the benefit of creditors were filed yes terday with the County Clerk by George Hettrick to Jenkinson Wilson; by Taomas J. W. Kembell to James S. Walker, and by Fannie Oppenhelmer to Lobert J. wright.

John T. Reeves has filed his schedule with the Clerk of
the Court of Common Pleas, stating his liabilities, \$23,1607 60; his assets, nominal and real, \$722 30. This is
ffer paying of \$3,600 by sale of property under chattel

CAPTURE OF A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR.

Francis Woods, alias McKenna, alias Wilson, a netorious burglar, was arrested early yesterday morning by Detectives Adams, Ferris and McConnell. Woods was one of the convicts who escaped from State Prison at was one of the convicts who escaped from State Prison at Sing Sing, on June 2, by solizing a locomotive. He was with George Bennett, Laurence Dorsey and Charles Smith when arrested; they fought desperately, but w re overpowered, and taken to the Potice Central Office. They had a full set of burglar's tools with them, and were armed with revo vers. Woods has twice escaped from Sing, each time by jumping upon a locomotive.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DRESS OF MR. WOOD OF NEW-YORK-THE COUN-TRY'S RESOURCES AND THE CONDITION OF ITS TREASURY.
WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 13, 1876.

Mr. HANCOCK (Dem., Tex.) introduced a data resolution directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the propriety of relieving from taxation all domestic fermented beers. Referred. ndments to the Post-Office Appropriation bill were

Mr. CUTLER (Dem., N. J.) offered a resolution author-zing the Secretary of War to loan the City of Paterson, N. J., tour pieces of artiflery for the ociobration of the

N. J., four pieces of artiflery for the ociebration of the 4m of July. Adouted.

Mr. RoBERTS (Dem., Mo.) introduced a bill to reduce the taxation on the circulation of State banks to an amount equal to that paid by National banks. Referred.

Mr. TERRIY (Dem., Vo.), from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back the Senate bill in reference to detail of army officers as Professors at State Military Academies, extending the limit from 20 to 30. After some discussion the oil was passed—Yeas, 122; Nays, 50.

The House, at 2:15, went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Riacchour (Dem., Ky.) in the chair, on the Army Appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. WOOD (Dem., N. N.) He directed his remarks to the consideration of the Treasory. If he were to write a history of this century, so far as relates to this country, no would divide it into four epochs: The first, from 1776 to 1804, he would describe as the era of the nation's birth, in which, by military force and the higher order of made effective and united, and cannelation given to the true theory of republicanism as declared by Thomas Jederson. Tae second era, from 1801 to 1826, he would describe as a period of furtiser development of the infant commerce of the country, the settlement of various unsettled questions, and of the states and to foreign nations, the acquisition of Louisiana and Fiorida, and the application of the principles of political comony to the American system. The taird epoch, from 1826 to 1831, he would describe as the era of the accession of Texas, the acquisition of the Pacific possessions, the development of gold mines. principles of pointeal economy to the American system. The third epoch, from 1826 to 1851, he would describe as the era of the accession of Texas, the acquisition of the Pacific possessions, the development of gold mines, and the foundation of solid presperity. The last and present era, from 1851 to 1870, he would describe as an age of expansion, of extravagance, of sensationalism, of general public and private demornization, not only to the social world, but, to a great extent, in the political and official world. The whole income of the Government for the present year was \$286,000,000. Assuming that it would be as great next year—which was not likely to be the case—there would be a deficiency at the end of the fiscal year 1877 of \$41,683,372. The grand total of all of these bills showed that the Committee on Appropriations for the present fiscal year. This was the work of the Committee on Appropriations, and it should be sustained by the House. In conclusion he advocated the reduction of the army as proposed in the bill.

Mr. LYNCH (Rep. Miss.) addressed the Committee on

bill. LYNCH (Rep., Miss.) addressed the Committee on the political status of the colored people.

Mr. SAVAGE (Dem., Onto) addressed the Committee on the financial question. Adjourned.

WEST POINT.

CLOSE OF THE EXAMINATIONS-THE ANNUAL BALL LAST NIGHT-AWARD OF DIPLOMAS TO-DAY. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 13 .- The examinations for the graduating class of cadets at the Military Academy closed to-day, and to-merrow the 50 young nen who are graduated will take their leave. The just examination held this morning was on International, Constitutional, and Military Law. Great satisfaction with the proficiency of the class is expressed by the Board of Visitors, among whom are the Hon. Chas. Devens, Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, the Rev. Dr. M. H. Buckham, President of the University of Vermont, Gen. R. P. Hammond of California, Prof. H. C. Cameron of Princeton College, Senntors Patterson and Randolph, and Representatives Harris, Wheeler, and

The Academy grounds wear a vacant look this afternoon, as most of the professors and cadets are preparing for the graduating boll, which comes off to night. The cadets' mess-room will be used for the dancing, and a score of "plebs" were busy this afternoon decorating the room and waxing the floor. The walls and ceiling are hung with flags and emblems, and a banner at one end of the hall is inscribed "Farewell '76 from '77," the end of the half standards of the class which graduate next year. The Academy band will furnish the music Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and be continued until late in the morning. At midnight the German will be danced in Engineering Hall, which is also decorated for the occasion. Many friends of the graduating class are now stopping at the hotel, and every train and boat brings a new party to engage in the festivities.

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To morrow morning the mortar drill will conclude the special exercises in connection with the examinations. The addresses and presentation of commissions will take place in the afternoon, soon after the arrival of Gen. Sherman, who is expected on the 1 o'clock train. Each graduate will then receive a secont ilentenant's commission, and will get in addition a letter of recommendation according to the branch of military science in which he has shown the most proficiency. Professors of the lass shown the most proficiency. Professors of the calculus way that the class this year is not large enough to supply the vacancies in the list of army officers.

A TEMPERANCE PRESIDENT ASKED FOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 .- At the afternoon ssion of the Temperance Conference, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler of Brooklyn rend a paper on "The Duty of the Church to the Temperance Cause." Mrs. L. Goodell of Janesville, Wis., read a paper on "Is the License Law Iniquitous in its Nature and Results !" Mrs. Foster of Iowa, a member of the Iowa bar, read a paper

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN Sa.m., 74°. Noon, 77°. 3 p. m., 78°. Midmight, 68° Highest during the day, 78°. Lewest, 67°. Average, 71°e°. Same day, 1875, 59°e°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

FROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Archive Model—Gen. William T. Sherman and Col Orlando M. Poe, U. S. Army; Senator Samuel B. Maxey of Trians, Barton A. de Weelmant of Heigium, and Col. William Of Trians, Barton A. de Weelmant of Heigium, and Col. William Scheinek of Onio, and Sir Redmond Barry of the Australian Centennial Commission. Metropolium Hinds—William A. Simonoma, Collector of Constons at Bosion, and the Hon. Charles Stantord of Schenectady. Westminster Hight—Col. Jeromo Stantord of Schenectady. Westminster Hight—Col. Jeromo Stantord of Schenectady. Westminster Hight—Col. Jeromo of the Spanish Legation at Washington, and Affredo Escobar of the Spanish Legation at Washington, and Affredo Escobar of the Spanish Contennial Commission. Statement House—Communicated John W. Philip, U. S. Navy, and the Hon. F. M. Pixley of San Francisco. Astor House—W. H. Young, recently U. S. Consul at Mambleim.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Pilot Commissioners yesterday inspected Sailor's Sung Harboron Staten Island. Commodore Vanderbilt was comfortable yester-

day, and no perceptible change took place, Bouquets of fresh garden roses are sold in our markets for one-quarter the money charged by florists.

A new motor is to be attached to the Third-ave. bridge over Harlem River which will move the draw around in

Fruiterers are mixing graceful sprays of fern among the varieties of fruits in baskets, which aids greatly to their attractiveness.

A requiem mass was celebrated on Monday at the Church of the Paulist Fathers in West Fifty-ninth-st. for the late Nev. Advian L. Rosecrans. The Bryant vase is nearly completed. It will be

sent to the Centennial Pair immediately after its presentati which will be made on June 20. place, fell from a window on the fifth floor last night, and warrusted into a shapeless mass.

The Hudson River steamboats to Peekskill and intermediate points complain of a lack of patronage, and say that local trade has greatly fallen off this year. One of the engines of the Elevated Road last night Jumpen the track at Franklin st. No one was on the train but the attendants, and no one was hurt.

In the suit of Bridget O'Brien against the city, tried before Judge Sanford, in Superior Court, Trial Term, the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$1.000.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has given \$2,500 to the perma-

pent fund of the Dramatic Fund Association, and \$1,000 to the Prevention of Cracity to Animals Society. The Hudson River, from Carmansville to Fort Washington, presents a lively scene on pleasant evenings, when there are many races between the oarsmen of rival boat clubs.

Controller Green will begin to-day to pay the suerintendents, watchmen, and laborers on the Croton Aque-

duct from Croton Dam to High Bridge, to May 31, amounting The new steamer City of Troy, which has been

added to the Citizens Line of steamboats, will make her first trip on Thussday. This line has become one of the most popular on the Hudson River.

The Church of the Paulist Fathers was crowded

yesterday, the occasion being the administering of the rite of confirmation to a class of about 600 grown persons and chil-dren by Bishop Lynca of Charleston. The Gracie has challenged the Arrow, both firstclass sloops of the New-York Yacht Club, for a race 20 miles

to windward and back from Sandy Hook, for \$500 a side. The race is amounted for next Saturday. In an altercation in the drinking saloon of Weever & Co. at No. 90 Southes, last night John O'Toole of No. 52 Oliverst, fired at Stephen Rowan of No. 163 Henry st, the bullet strking him in the right breast. O'Toole was locked up.

In the report of the proceedings at the Home for Incurables, it was said resterday that the evening concert given in Chickering Hall was for the benefit of that institution, it was for the benefit of the proposed Hospital for Chronic Diseases. Arrangements have been made to honor the foreign

chemists who are connected with the Contennial Exhibition with a dinner, to be given at the Union League Club in Philadelphia next Friday, under the ausnices of the American Chemical Society, of which Dr. J. W. Draper of this city is President.

to \$9,218 99, among which were those for public lastruction, \$2,061: Charities and Correction, \$1,248: repairing pavements, \$1,850; Croton water main fund, \$314: Fire Department, \$416; I sterest on the city debt, \$720; and for gratuitous vaccination, \$136 20. The lettery men under the name of E. A. Allen & Co., at No. 14 Park row, are constantly heard from by

ice, the fast victim being a man in Eilenaville, N. Y. The whole thing is an arrangement to awindle the unsuspecting, flasy attempts have been made to arrest these men, but they connect their basiness very cautiously. tral Office called at the Mulberry Street Hondquarters yes-terday a termoon to obtain information concerning a person who was with Murray on the morning that Officer Beatty was shot in Fronklyn. It is claimed that if he is secured the evi-dence against Morray will be complete.

American Yale, a freight broker, who has long done business on the Produce and Maritime Exchanges, died suddenly resterday at his residence in Montelair, N. J. For 20 years Mr. Vale had been identified with shipping interests in this city. He was a member of the arm of Carey & Yale. The Produce Exchange will take action.

of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The late Mr. stewart was one of the incorporators of the Society. Owing to a great portion of the real estate of the Society hav-ing been tenantiess during the past year and its income thereby decreased, this contribution is doubly welcome.

The following is a comparative statement of cases of contagious diseases reported for the two weeks ending

been employed as a draughtsman in the Department of Public Works. The revolver from which the shot had been discharged was found in the bed by his side. No cause could be assumed for the suncide, and many believed that the revolver had been discharged accidentally. Patrolmen James Cowan and Edward Gorman of

the Sixth Precinct were yesterday put on trial before Gen. Smith for being intoxicated in the Tombs Police Court on the Smith for being intoxicated in the choice rouse course of the morning of May 29. They asserted that they had touched no honor, but having been up 24 hours without sleep, felt drowsy and exhausted. Capt Lowery, Sergeants Gaymor and Haggerty, Officer Vant Wart, and a number of court efficials also testified that the accused were perfectly sober, and de-cision was treasured. The Health Board yesterday passed a resolution

that hereafter the Registrar of Vital Statistics shall send to the family of each person who has died from scarlet fever, small pox, diptitheris, measles, or whooping cough, a notice stating that the Board of Health deems a caurele or public funeral in those cases dangerous to the lives of such as may attend who have not had the disease, and requests the family to limit the aftendance to as few as possible, and to prevent those who have not had the disease from attending.

Proposals for \$500,000 bonds on account of the New-York and Brooklyn Bridge are called for, and will be opened at the Controller's office on Thursday, June 22. The sum of \$1,000,000 was authorized by the Board of Apportionment, but the present issue is limited by Mr. Green to \$500,000, that being about the amount required to meet the present outstanding insulities for the bridge. Somewhat less than half a million old bends have been canceled by the Controller, Mayor, and Clerk of the Board of Aldermen.

William Gerhardt, a German drug clerk living in Coertland ave., between One-bundred and fifty sixth and Onehundred and afty seventh sts., committed suicide with mor-phine on Monday night. Coroner Woltman held and inquest banks of accounty mans. Ceroner Wolfman field and inquest but hight. Mrs. Lina Gerhardt, the widow, testified that he nusland had not had any employment nor earned any money this pair. He had tries bard to find work, but without success. Sie knew of no other cause for his staking the poison except his statement that he could not bear the thought of being made to support her and his children. The jury returned a verifict of suicide.

Officer McQuade of the Steamboat Squad "roped in" a thief neatly yesterday morning. He found John Rock under Pier No. 42, North River, "booking" fruit through under Pier No. 42, North River, "hooking" fruit through the openings in the dock with a boat-hook. The officer got a rope, made a running moose in the end, lay down on the edge of the pier and waited. When Join got his boat full of that which is supposed to be always the sweetest, he started off; but just as he slid from under the pier the policeman slipped the noise over his bead, and that Rock did "dy from its firm base" on to the dock with remarkable celerity. The by standers hooght it was very funny, but the prisoner looked as glum as a whole geological formation, and went from the police court to prison in default of \$1,000 but.

The Commissioners of Public Works vectorious

The Commissioner of Public Works yesterday between Manhattan and One-hundred and thirty-third sts., \$7,001; east side of Fourth-ave., between Eighty-fourth and Eighty diffusts., to J. R. Healy, at \$1,493; same avenue, between Eighty difth and Eighty-eighth-ats., to J. B. Healy, at \$3,701; One hundred-and-diffust, between Third and Florth-aves., to J. C. Dowling, at \$1,615; 70; One-hundred and sixteenth-st, between Seventh and Eighth-aves, to E. Bradburn, at \$1,745; One-hundred and twenty-fourth-st, between First-ave, and Harlem River, and in Avenue A. between One hundred and twenty-fourth-sts, to Devlin & McKim, at \$2,402,65; One-hundred-and-mity-second-st, between Bondevard and Hudson River, to A. Dowdney, at \$4,442,60. Emply difficults, to J. R. Healy, at \$1,493; same avenue, be-

Coroner Eickhoff has written another letter in his controversy with Police Justice Kasmire about the jurisdic-tion of Coroners. He says: "I claim and show from the Revised Statutes that a Coroner is entitled to exclusive juris-Police Justices only possess concurrent jurisdiction where rolles Justices only possess concurrent jurisdiction where there exists an inability of every one of the four Coroners to act in the case. Consequently if a Police Justice series or accepts jurisdiction over a case of dangerous wounding or death by violence when any Coroner is able to take his statutory jurisdiction, the Coroner can legally direct the discharge of the person thus illegally held by a Police Justice, to whom the Revised Statutes have dented juris iction; and if the Justice, by the power of imprisonment at his command, persists, I have no doubt a higher court would, on writ of habins corpus, declare the imprisonment without jurisdiction. This view is accordant with the practice for half a century." BROOKLYN.

The heavy rains yesterday morning choked the sewers and flooded some of the streets.

During the pass six years 35 fires have occurred on the Fourth of July, causing damage to the amount of \$28,000. An unknown boy, age 8, while playing on a canal

boat at the foot of South Sixth-st. E. D., yesterday aftern fell overboard and was growned. Mayor Schroeder has received no applications for permits for the sale of fireworks, which are required by the city ordinances where 25 pounds of combustible fireworks are

The Board of City Works yesterday passed a resolution that a requisition be made for the lastic of water construction bonds for \$40,000 for extending the distribution of water.

Work on the new horse railroad, running from

day. There will be two tracks, one on each side, with a mac-adamized roadway between.

James Connors, who pleaded guilty to having robbed the Long Island City Post-Office in January, was sen-

enced by Judge Renedict yes enday to four years' impris-ment in the Kings County Penitentiary. In the suit of Catherine Leonard against Martin Collins, to recover \$5,000 for the loss of the plaintiff's husband, who was killed by a falling bank of earth in the excavation of the Bay Bhige Railroad last February, the jury, in the City Court yesterday, gave a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff.

The new public bathing-house at the foot of North Seventh at was opened at 2 p. m. yesterday. The structure is 50 feet by 80 feet in extent, and will accommodate 136 bath-ers. Mondays and Wednesslays are reserved for women, the bath being open to me on the remaining days of the week.

Mr. Bishop will repeat his exposure of spiritualis-tic phenomena—given last week in Chickering Hall, New-York—at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening, in response to an invitation signed by Mr. Beecher, Dr. Storra, Dr. Talangs, Dr. Schenck, Mayor Schroeder, et. Mayor Hanter, and others.

Judge Neilson yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus requiring the managers of the Home for Destitute Children, at Flatbush ave. and Butier-st., to produce in court the four children of Mrs. Hope, who were placed in the Home and sent to the West without the consent of the mother, as al-ready reported in The Thinuxs. Mrs. Hope's previous record is said by the police to be bad; she has frequently been arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and her husband found it impossible to live with her.

JERSEY CITY.

Gov. Bedle is no longer confined to his room, but will not venture out of the house yet.

The Eric Railway Company is introducing plans of improvement for their water-front, which extends from

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Alderman McLaughlin, charged with using abusive language to Mrs. Haring of Ninth-st. The Board of Education has decided to build a

new school-house in Twelfth at., and will probably close Schoo No. 16, which now has only 33 scholars. The body of an unknown man, about 40 years of age, apparently a German, was found floating in the water at the foot of Morrast, yesterday atternoon. It is believed that the body was that of one of two men cassized into the North River by a tug about a week ago and drowned.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday, Mayor Seidler informed the Board that the Newark authorities were moving in the matter of securing a better and purer source of water supply, and had appointed a com-mittee to cooperate with Jersey City. The matter was re-ferred to a committee, S. B. Bournorty was reappel ited Chief Engineer, at \$3,000 per annum. Messrs, Garrett Vreeland, Jr., naper Wandle, and Daniel E. Soule were appointed Commis-sioners of Assessment.

The Board of Aldermen effected an organization last night, after two months' fighting between the Republican and Democratic members. The Board stands six Republicans and Democratic memocra. The Democrat from the VIth District not having taken his seat. John Kase, Republican, was chosen President last night, and John Scott, a Democrat, was closed Cierk. It is asserted that one of the Democratic Aldermen sold out to the Republicans. The Board voted \$3,000 for the Fourth of July parade, and adjourned to meet on Tuesday. The committees were not appointed last night, the President laving decided to wait until Powell's case is settled in the courts.

A firm in this city have just cast a stove for the Inited States steamship Fulton, which weighs 15,000 pounds, and is intended to cook for 850 men. A concert will be given at the Rink on July 3 by

the New-Jersey Centennial Singing Society. There will be 400 voices and 60 singers from New-York. The annual session of the State Council of the overeigns of Industry was held in this city yesterday, wenty ave councils were represented by delegates. The North New-Jersey Baptist Association will

Rev. Edward Judson of Orange will preach the opening ser Ex-License Inspector William Bavier was vestertay arraigned before Justice Jessup on an additional charge

of forging a license, and was committed to jail in default of \$1,0.00 ball. The butcher wagon of Mr. Gerth, in which were seated two men, was struck last evening at the Hamilton et, crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad by a locomotive, the men huried several yards and badly bruised. Their escape from death seemed marvelous.

dist Episcopal Church was held in the Central Church on Mon day night. The Secretary's report shows that there are for chapele under the charge of the mission—Bergen st., Chapel st., Houston st., and Sirawhridge. The value of the property is \$1,000. There are 96 full members and 97 probationers.

Josephine Serrell, with a child two years old, apblied at Police Headquarters on Menday night for losigings.
Being drunk she was locked in a cell. At 11 o'clock she was
found hanging from the grating of the door, baving made a
rope out of her handkerchief and slockings. She was cut down
and restored to consciousness, and yesterday was discharged.

ave, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of being two of the three men who broke into Refronymus Inderwels's house, in East Orange on Menday morning, and, after riting it of valuable, tortured Inderwels to make him levest where other valuables were concealed. The two men were taken before Inderwels and folly identified by him. preferred an additional charge against Chief of Colice Mills, before the special investigating committee of the Common Connell. Affidavits were produced from several persons who

Council. Affidavits were produced from several persons who had path licenses for exhibitions, twitch show that some \$500 more had been paid to the Chief than had been turned over to the City Clerk. The Chief desired all knowledge of the matter, and stated that Samuel B. Richardson, his clerk, had had charge of the incense business, receiving the money and making reports to the Common Council. Alderman Greathead, a member of the committee, and Chairman of the Police Committee, stated that Richardson had within a tew days confessed to him that he had used some of the license money with the expectation of repaying it. The committee are entirely satisfied that the Chief was ignorant of the defactation, lichardson was clerk for Chiefs Rogers and Wambold, 2nd was busined to the thoroughly honest. After the adjournment of the Investigating Committee on Monday night, Chief Milisentered a complaint before Justice Otto, charring Richardson with embezglement, Yesterday Richardson was atreated, and gave ball to await the action of the next Grand Jury.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

ELIZABETH.-The City Council held a secret session on Monday night, lasting till after midnight, over the re-port of the special committee in the alleged John Curtis bri-bery transaction. Mr. Curtis claims that Councilman Egan offered to put a certain job through the Council for him for \$400. Mr. Egan denies the charge, and demands a full and public investigation.

East Change.—The Township Committee met on Monday

public investigation.

East Ohanog.—The Township Committee met on Monday night. The Tax Collector reported \$12,236 receivel, and \$9,374 80 expended. The Overseer of the Poor reported £238 72 expended. The Finance Committee reported that legal titles could not be given to purchasers of property in Einwood Park. The Lamp and Gas Committee reported that the contract for lighting the streets at \$25 per lamp, per year, had been executed.—The annual Commencement of Seton Hall College will take place on June 21, at 11 o'clock.

Patensox.—A force of 200 men is now employed on the Montchin Railway extending the track to Groonwood Lake, and it is stated that the work will be completed before July 1. Benjasen F. Lefferts, who represented that he owined \$4,000 worth of property in Bloomsburg, Orange County, New York, purchased a burger of James Langstaff and gave he note for \$50, which he subsequently redeemed with a bogus check, and being arrested on Monday night, was held to answer a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. Several persons residing in Berein County have made similar charges against bim. At the meeting of the Board of Altermen last night, he tax ordinance was passed. It provides for an appropriation this year of \$561,894, which is \$41,867 less than last year. The total saving in expenditures in the City Government in two years has been \$400,000, and the city is now in a good financial condition.

TERNOON.—The State Milliary Board has selected a site for the annual encampment of the National Guard about one unite from here, on the Santown road, opposite the Equestrian Park. The Firs, Brigade will encamp from July 5 to 15. The Second Brigade will partlepate in the grand review on the 11th, and succeed the First Brigade in camp until the 15th. The Corner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal Church, on Warren et., was laid by the Rev. S. Van Sant yesterday afternoon.

900. MORRISTOWN.—The African Methodist Episcopal Church in his place was sold by the sheriff on Monday, to satisfy judg-neuter of about \$4,500. The Young Men's Christian Asso-nation had rules \$4,300 toward paying off the indebtomess, and bid on the property to \$5,000, but it was hid in or the positions for \$5,510. Steps had yet be taken to save the

charch.

Wernawkrs.—The inquest in the case of Christopher Shafer, the merchant tailor who left his place of business at No. 306 Hudson at, New York, on May 22, and a as found dead in the North River on the 24th, was concluded vesterday. The justy returned a verdict stating that the deceased came to his dead from visiones at the hands of some person or persons un-

BLAIRSTOWS.-Francis Citize of Stewartsville, N. J., a student In the Academy of this place, was drowned while bathing at Codar Leke on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cline was 18/2/y are old, one of the most dibgent students in the school, and a mem-ber of the Presbyterian Church.

HOBOKEN—John Eroman, age 55, was arrested yesterday, charged with indecent assault on a young girl named Mary Hoff, whom he had enticed away from home. He was committed in default of \$2,000 ball, GREENVILLE—Harney Kerrigan, a noted sporting character, died suddenly yesterday from the effects of excessive incurrence in intoticating liquors.

LAFAYETTE.—The citizens propose to have a celebration Juny 4, independent of Jersey City, and have subscribed \$500 to carry the plan into execution.

LONG ISLAND. Locust Valley .- On Monday night Wm. Elderts was awakened by the cry of murder and saw two colored men in the barnyard engages in a fight. He got his gan and went down stairs, when he ascertained that one of them was his hired man, who was struggling with a thief whom he had found robing the stable. Mr. Etherta attempted to shoot the intruder, as he refused to give nimself up, but, being cross eyed, he his hirsd man instead, and the thief made good his escape. The wounded man's injuries are regarded as dangerous.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. EAST CHESTER.-The improvement about to be

made to East Chester Creek, under the direction of Gen. John Newton, is viewed as one of the most important ever under-taken in Westchester County, as it will afford tide-water navi-gation for vessels of large size from the Sound op-to-this vil-lage, only one mile east of Mount Vernon rairoad depot. LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The Goethe Club, Dr. A. Ruppaner, President, will

hold its last regular meeting before the Summer vacation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this evening. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr Alger and H. H. Leech. The graduates of Grammar School No. 3 gave a reception yesterday afternoon, which had all one imposing

At the adjourned meeting of the Beard of Tre of the New-York and Brooklyn Bridge Company on Henry C. Murphy was elected Produces and Al Hewitt, Vice-President for the sunning year and Al Hewitt, Vice-President for the sunning year. The stood of the financial condition showed that the entire receipt

of the financial condition showed to been \$6,217,253 17, and the exper

Trade Society was held last evening at Gines Ha fourth-st., near Third-ave., to take action cencer It was stated that Powers Bros., the contractors Catholic cathedral on Fifth-ave., were paying the SP per day. The Society demands that they should per day. Resolutions were passed forbidding as Society to work for less than \$2.50 per day.

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At the monthly meeting of the Bar Association ast evening Mr. Mitchell presented the report of the Cutes appointed to attend the examinations at Columbia Collina School, which expressed satisfaction with them. The part gave some statistics, showing that over one third have students were graduates of collegiate institution that sincest very State was represented in the student sides England and Japan. Albert Marthews, from the Comities on forming a State Bar Association, reported that plan was received with general approval, and two judicial directs had appointed delegates and alternates for a presimate meeting. The Challman was authorized to appoint from district 20 delegates and 20 alternates.

POLICE NOTES. John Wagner of No. 425 West Thirty-ninth-dropped dead on Monday night

Jackson Dutton, colored, of No. 154 Norfolk-et, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning.

Anne Horwitz, age 4, fell from the fire escape of No. 48 Chrystiest on Monday night and died soon abserved. In the inquest held vesterday upon the body of Thomas Lamb, who was killed by being renever at Pavel Ferry on June 7, the jury rendered a verdet of acident death.

An embankment fell yesterday on James Byrnes, age 32, of No. '39 West Forty-fourth-st, while he was at worl at Forty-eighth-st, and Broadway, severing an artery is beleft arm.

Kate McGowen of No. 451 West Forty-first-to-was run over yesterlay morning, at Forty-fourth-st. and sen-enth-ave., by a horse and wagon driven by Wm. Brady. Brady was arrested. While Duncan Stewart was at work yesterday painting the brick chapel in Thirty-fifth-st, between Serman and kinktowees, he fell from the scaffeld, and received in juries from which he died soon afterward.

Joseph Mathews of Hicksville, L. L. while intoxi-

cated on Monday evening, went to aloop in an empty heathead. Peter Kenny stole his coat, vest, hat, and \$25, but was

head. Peter Kenny stole his coat, vest, hat, and \$23, but was discovered while escaping and arrested.

Burglars on Monday night stole a rold watch and comproperty, valued at \$120, from the residence of Wilson Kreamer, at No. 124 First ave.

Thieves entered the residence of Edward Heyman, at Sa. 31 East Thirtieth-at., Friday alternoon, and carried any lewelry and wearing apparel valued at over \$1,000. The crossed the roof of the adjoining building and pred effects that his store at No. 302 Camil-at, had been entered by bus chart his store at No. 302 Camil-at, had been entered by bus clare and a quantity of valuable siks and either property carried away. The burglars entered the basement and entered away. The burglars entered the basement and entered away. The burglars entered the basement and entered away which we will be successed in the set of a feeling his watch and chain, valued at \$55. Green was held in \$1,000 to answer yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court.

"Mamma," said little Nell, "ought governeed to flog me for what I've not done?" "No, my dear; why do you ask?" "Cause she flogged me to-day when I dian't do my sums."

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